

DEB. 25. 1845. IN ASSEMBLY, VENUE THE FOLLOWING
orders:

Ordered, that the thanks of this House be presented to Samuel Beloboe, Esq. for his impartial, faithful, and able manner in which he has discharged the duties of his office.

The order was unanimously passed.

On motion of Mr. Vinal, of Monroe, a committee consisting of Messrs. Vinal, Mildram of Wells, Chedwick of Portland, Holman of Dixfield, and Holden of Gardner, with such as the Senate might join, was appointed to wait on the Governor and inform him that the two Houses had passed upon all subjects before them and were ready to adjourn.

Mr. Vinal, from this committee, subsequently reported that the Governor was pleased to say that he would forthwith make communication to the Legislature by the Secretary of State.

The Secretary of State then came in and laid upon the table lists of the titles of 162 acts and 24 resolutions that had been approved by the Governor during the present session; and stated that he had no further communications to make.

Mr. Chapman moved that the House adj.—The motion prevailed—yes 44, nays 22.

FARMER'S WORK FOR APRIL.

It is an old adage that if you drive work, it will not drive you. Now is the time to prepare for your Spring's work, and first of all, see that your summer's stock of wood is chopped and split, so that when the snow and frost is out of the ground, you can go about your daily task without spending from one to two hours each day preparing wood for the fire when you should be at work in the field.

Wherever a farmer's wood pile is seen lacking almost everything else will be found in that condition; and we have almost invariably come to the conclusion that we would not trust such a person, for a stick wood-bender is pretty sure to be a slack paymaster. There is no present time for doing everything that can be done to advantage. See that your tools in order, overhaul your ploughs, harrows, hoes, &c. Sharpen your rails, and be sure and see that your sheep and young lambs are housed in cold and stormy weather. Cows particularly require salt and the best of keeping at this season of the year. Now is also a good time to haul out your manure. Bees should be examined, the hives cleared and salted. There are thousands of things to be attended to, which if done now will save much valuable time by and by.

AN ARTIFICIAL ARM.

Mr. Van Petersen, a Danish sculptor, has lately invented an artificial arm, which almost supplies the place of a natural one. The Academy of Science at Paris has seen it tested on the mutilated individuals with the greatest success.—One of the subjects was a man who had lost both arms in the wars of Napoleon; but by the aid of two artificial arms, furnished by Mr. Van Petersen, he took with his hand a full glass, carried it to his mouth, drank from it without spilling a drop, and then replaced the glass upon the table from which he had taken it. This same disabled man can pick up a pin, take hold of a sheet of

the compasses or any thin object, and draw; and as he stood by the fire, the disabled animal, putting his hand over the coals, the bystanders wondered whether the hand was too strong and powerful to be clasped in his hand, as had never been recorded on the pages of history or poetry. The horse shivered and crept before the cutting wind and snow. He had been drenched with perspiration, and the frosty air passed through his expanded veins, and he stood trembling from head to foot, and fast excreting with his eyes. The boy had forgotten to take a blanket; but his heart was stirred to its finest tones of compassion for the noble animal.—With a grace unknown to mortified gallantry, he took off his drizzling tonic, and spread it over the creature's back, and stood enshrouding himself in his coat beneath the storm. The grateful beast seemed to understand this expression of affection and a series of mutual converse commingled between him and his young master, which were something better than mere acquaintance to those who were looking from the windows of the temple.

If there is any apology in Boston for the promotion of humanity in the human heart (and there ought to be, if there is none) we hope it will suffice that we free oblivion, and record it with a testimonial of reverence.—Christian Citizen.

A new fallacy.—Elias Hawley, Jr., one of Miller's clerical followers, has come out with a new doctrine. He is looking for the return of the two tribes to Jerusalem before the Lord comes and the ten tribes afterwards, contends that they will possess the land forever before the conflagration, that we have yet seen none of the predicted signs of the Lord's coming, looks upon the thousand years as a probationary state, and considers that at the end of the thousand years this earth is to become the hell of the wicked, and pass out of the solar system, the new earth being placed in its stead. The coming of Christ and first resurrection, he places at the commencement of the millennium. What new wrinkle will these men get next?

The Millerites.—At Bangor nine Millerites were sent to the Houses of Correction as common vagrants. The trials caused great excitement.

These persons were complained of as vagrants having no visible means of support. Four men from Orrington were adjudged guilty and sentenced to thirty days each in the house of correction.

Samuel Webster Jr. of Exeter thirty days, David Oakes of Bangor fifteen days, Nancy Oakes and Eliza Oakes daughters of Daniel five days each, and Charles E. Dodge of Bangor five days.

FROM FRANCE. By an arrival at New York dates from France six days later than those brought by the Cambria have been received.

The religious excitement in Switzerland had not at the last account, resulted in any thing fearful.

A great commotion was caused in the Church of St. Roch in Paris, when one of the Princesses Royal, the Duchess d'Anjou, and the Princess Clemantine of Saxe Coburg, were